

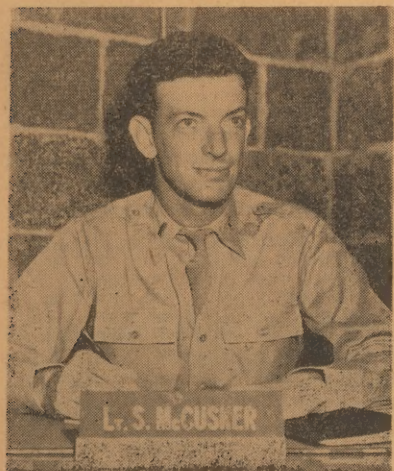


Sgt. Walter A. Maguire, a patient in Ward 23, and Miss Mary Alicia Solari, his before-the-war sweetheart were married in the Post Chapel last Saturday morning. Chaplain Captain Anthony G. McCabe officiated at the Low Mass ceremony, assisted by altar boys Martin and Johnny Griffith of the Sacred Heart Church of Richmond. Maguire, who hails from Newtonville, Mass., was wounded on Luzon last April. His bride claims Brighton, Mass., as her home town. The couple were engaged for about five years, prior to their marriage.

## Lt. McCusker 1385th CO

Sylvester McCusker, 2nd Lieutenant, MAC, has been designated as Headquarters Detachment commanding officer to succeed Captain James Hodnett.

The new CO plans to increase recreational facilities for the detachment. "We want to provide a more home-like atmosphere in the Day room, and we've already drawn up blueprints for redecorat-



Lt. McCusker

ing and repainting the interior with a smooth finish," said Lt. McCusker.

"However, we are looking for volunteers to do some plastering and furniture painting. Those are the only things holding us up at present. As soon as the job is completed, we'll begin a series of company parties to be held at various times throughout the fall and winter months," the CO added.

Continued on page 4)

## Elks to Stage Wiener Roast

Next Thursday night September 20, beginning at 7 p.m., the area between Red Cross Hall and Building 108 will be the scene of a succulent "weinee" (hot-puppy) roast staged by the Elks Club under sponsorship of Miss Margaret Crutchfield's recreational department of McGuire Red Cross.

Featured on the program will be music by Newton Thomas' Orchestra, high-lighted by entertaining stage dancers and singers and a variety of competitive events including a pie-eating contest, milk drinking and dummy dressing races, etc. Money prizes will be awarded to winners.

Mr. Morris Lutto is chairman of the Elks Entertainment Committee and pretty girls from A.I.B. will act as hostesses for the affair.

## "Civilian Catholic Priests in France Kindly and Tolerant"—Chaplain Eanes

"Nazi atheism and religious oppression served only to make the light of Christianity shine more brightly," stated Chaplain Edward W. Eanes, former McGuire patient, who was recently appointed to McGuire as Assistant Chief Chaplain.

Eanes, who holds the rank of Major, has just returned from overseas service as chaplain with the 12th Armored in ETO.

"I was particularly impressed by the tolerance, understanding and real Christian fellowship of the French civilian Catholic priests," he said.

"One example of this will always stand out vividly in my memory. It happened in Avericourt, Alsace-Lorraine. The town was pretty badly shot up by the time we took it over, and most of the buildings were in ruins.

"On the first Sunday we were

## 'My Road to Victory' Story Widely Read

More than 100,000 people read the editorial written by 1st Sgt. Garnett W. Shipley, of Ward 6, that was printed in last week's BANNER. The Richmond TIMES-DISPATCH reprinted Shipley's article on Wednesday's editorial page.

In addition, the piece was mimeographed by the hospital's public relations office and together with a letter by Colonel Duggins, was mailed to every clergyman in this area. Presidents of all leading organizations also received copies of Shipley's plea.

Wounded in the Battle of the Bulge, in which he lost his right arm and left leg, Shipley strongly opposes those who see only economic

Sgt. Shipley and wife are guest stars on tomorrow's "Open House at McGuire" Radio Show, 5:30 P. M., over WRVA.

and social defeat in store for the handicapped soldier.

"The war has ended for those of us who came through reasonably sound and whole . . . but for those of us who left behind a part of our physical beings . . . VICTORY is yet to come.

"Probably I shall be unable to do the same work that I was doing when I came into the army, but some day I shall be an independent, self-sustaining community member, and well able to support myself and family.

" . . . But all along the way I'll have a constant battle against the maudlin sympathy and pity of well meaning friends . . . To be sure, there are some of us who revel in that sort of thing . . . but for those of us who think like men, and want to walk and act like men—there's only one road, the road of independence . . . and that will be my road to Victory!"

Colonel Duggins in his accompanying letter said in part:

"Its up to their families and friends to help these men make the adjustment back to useful civilian

there I held services for the boys in a shell of a building that had no windows nor roof, and rubble slid down constantly into the room as we worshipped there.

"Early the next morning the local civilian priest called on me and invited us to hold our Protestant services in his church after the morning Mass.

"I went over to the Catholic church with him, and although the steeple had been shot away, the walls were standing and the roof and windows were intact.

"So, for the rest of our stay in

## Sgt. Shipley's Editorial Printed In Richmond Times-Dispatch



1st Sgt. Shipley

lives. And when they take a job they don't want an easy assignment because they've lost an arm or a leg. They want to earn what they're worth.

"They want the chance to show that they can make a place for themselves and their families in their communities."

In Wednesday editorial columns, the staff of the TIMES-DISPATCH made comment on Shipley's attack against amputees who seek sympathy instead of independence and self-reliance, and included these remarks:

" . . . reveals the fine, brave, forward-looking attitude of an amputee . . . His article has attracted much attention at McGuire General Hospital, among patients, and personnel and visitors alike. It is a stirring challenge to his fellow amputees as well as a spirited pronouncement of his own faith.

"In this spirit, these men will come through. They have been men among men. They will continue to be men among men."

## "Monkeyshines" Shifts Show To Wednesday

Tonight's "Monkeyshines" air show will be the last one staged on Friday nights, for beginning next Wednesday evening, September 19, these popular all-patient WRNL shows will be broadcast every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., with the pre-broadcast warm-up at 7 p.m.

that town, we held our services in comfort in the French Catholic church under the friendly approval of the village priest and his parishioners," smiled Chaplain Eanes.

"And while in Lutzelburg of Alsace," he continued, "I was billeted in the home of the local priest. He was as gracious and charming a host as though I were his dearest friend visiting by special invitation.

"Although his supplies were limited as we were right on the front lines, he shared everything generously with me, and went out of his way to minister to my comfort.

Major Eanes was pastor of the Webber Memorial Baptist Church of

(Continued on page 3)

## Lt. Face Hurt In Auto Crash

Last Friday evening's farewell party to Lt. Colonel Katharine Jolliffe, ANC, took a tragic turn when a car carrying three members of the McGuire medical staff collided with another automobile, causing serious injury to Lt. Edward G. Face.

Lt. Face, driver of one of the autos, suffered a dislocated right hip and fractured vertebrae. An emergency operation was performed on Saturday by Lt. Colonel Robert C. Robertson and Major James C. Walker, with Lt. Colonel Carlo S. Scuderi assisting.

Major Walker stated today that "Face's general condition is good. He underwent considerable punishment in the accident and still has some paralysis in his legs. But we have every reason to believe that we will be able to overcome that. The Lieutenant is in excellent spirits."

Captain Philip Artz, chief of the neurological section, and Lt. Mary W. Miller (Nee Williams), nurse, were passengers in Face's car but were only badly shaken up. Both returned to duty the following morning.

The accident occurred at 7:15 p.m. at the intersection of the Belt Boulevard and Hull Street when Face's convertible was hit by a civilian auto. The impact caused both cars to overturn and the McGuire people were tossed through the canvas roof.

Face never lost consciousness despite the considerable force with which he was thrown on his back to the pavement. His right leg was twisted beneath him.

Prior to his accident, the lieutenant was on duty at ward 3 and was assigned to the surgical service, amputation surgery section.

## Low-Down on Discharge Scores

Discharges are on tap for McGuire enlisted personnel who are 38 or more years old, or who are 35 and have had at least two years of honorable military service; and who apply for discharge in writing, to their immediate CO.

Under the point system of getting discharged, the critical scores most recently announced by WD are: 80 points for all EM, and 41 points for all EW.

As for officers who want a change from being addressed as "Ma'am" or "Sir"—there's not a very clear picture of procedure, as no official word has yet been received by this Post about critical scores for officers; since WD directives have been, to date, chiefly concerned with enlisted personnel "points."

But the point of this story is that most officers will eventually return to civilian life, and many of them will probably wonder why they didn't stay in the Army when upon giving an order to an ex-enlisted spouse she comes back with a "Do it yourself, you big lug," instead of a snappy military "Yes, Sir!"



McGUIRE BANNER

Published every Friday for the personnel of McGuire General Hospital by the Public Relations Office. Approved periodical number: APN-3-19-M.

COLONEL P. E. DUGGINS, MC, Commanding Officer

LT. HOWARD B. LEEDS, QMC, Public Relations Officer.

Acting Editor..... Sgt. Lee King

Photographer .....Sgt. Bruce Milgrim

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Faith Alone, Not Enough

By Pfc. Talmadge Frye, Patient in Ward 23

(Pfc. Talmadge Frye, 21-year-old Infantryman from Sugar Grove, Va., served with the 37th Division in the Pacific Theatre of War until wounded on January 28th, in hand-to-hand fighting with the Japs on Clark Field in Luzon.)

To have faith and confidence is a fine thing—if you back it up with work.

That's a tandem nothing can beat—faith as the lead horse, with work right behind it.

The Jap rifle charge that blasted through my chest and lungs and came out through my lower back, last January in Luzon, hashed me up internally quite a bit and paralyzed me from the waist down.

As I lay there on the battlefield waiting for the medics, I knew that I was going to live in spite of all that injury and loss of blood, because I believed that I would live. and had the faith to pray for assistance, in backing up my faith.

My faith in the Army Medical Corps and the hospitals in which I have received treatment has never wavered. but I have backed up that faith by co-operating with them in every way—and a little bit more!

When I arrived at McGuire in May, I was still paralysed from my waist down, and had no sensation in either leg. I've had four operations since then—the last one a week ago today—and I now can move my legs a little and have sensation restored in both upper legs, and even further down on the left leg.

Braces for my legs have been made here in McGuire brace shop, and as soon as the incision of this last operation heals, I'll begin walking a step at a time with the braces, until the day I no longer need them.

Then when I'm able to walk again on my own two legs, I'll ask for my first furlough home, and while there will marry the girl who has been waiting for me since before I went to war.

I know I'll need several more operations, and that I'll have to have many more blood transfusions, but each one sends me further along the road to recovery and strengthens my faith in America and her promises for the future of the soldiers who fought all over the globe to make her ideals live.

- Bars and Stripes
- To Lieutenant-Colonel—  
Major Clinton L. Compere
- To First Lieutenant—  
Lt. Alice C. Cope
- To Technician Third Grade—  
T-4 Barbara A. Allison  
T-4 Anna C. Diller  
T-4 Cecelia Gaudet
- To Technician Fourth Grade—  
T-5 Anna C. Barlas  
T-5 Iris J. Crowder  
T-5 Dorothy Goldstein  
T-5 Elizabeth Hudson  
T-5 Rose E. O'Brien  
T-5 Martha G. Schaefer  
T-5 Marjorie M. Williams

MOVIES

POST THEATER

Week of Friday, September 14.

Show for patients at 6:15 p.m.; for duty personnel at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—"Swingin' on a Rain-bow," with Jane Frazee, Brad Taylor.

SATURDAY—"Barbary Coast," with Edward G. Robinson, Brian DonLevy, Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Captain Kidd," with Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton.

TUESDAY—Double Feature: "Why Girls Leave Home," with Pamela Blake, Sheldon Leonard; "Blazing the Western Trail," with Charles Starrett, Carole Matthews.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—"Kiss and Tell," with Shirley Temple, Walter Abel.

FRIDAY—"The Strange Affair of Uncle Harry," with George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ella Raines.

It's hell to spend money trying to get rid of halitosis only to find your friends don't like you anyway.

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT

Sunday Service.....9:30 a.m. and, at 10:30 a.m in Conference Room, Bldg. 303.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass .....8:30, 11 a.m. Daily Mass.....5 p.m. Confessions Saturday, 6:30, 8 p.m. and Daily before Mass.

McGuire Study Center

A special Study Center for McGuire patients and military duty personnel will be opened in former Ward 58, next Monday evening, September 17, at 7 p.m.

Classes will be held there every evening. Monday through Friday, from 7-9 p.m. Instructions in various subjects will be given by volunteer teachers from Richmond's public grade and high scholos, under the direction of Assistant Educational Officer, Captain Earl W. Cleaves, assisted by Tec-5 Martha Tully, WAC.

Courses are available in basic English, French, Spanish, history, mathematics, journalism and allied subjects; and one class per subject, per week will be offered.

"All patients and duty military personnel are urged to take fullest advantage of this fine opportunity for study under the qualified instructors," Captain Cleaves said.

Jr. Choir Sang In Post Chapel

An unusually fine program of sacred music was presented last Sunday morning in the Post Chapel in conjunction with the regular services.

The program included special arrangements of musical selections sung by 23-voice Junior Choir of Richmond's Barton Heights Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Marigold Carraway, wife of McGuire patient Lt. Charles H. Carraway—patient in Ward 41.

Mrs. Carraway also presented songs by a college girls' trio from the same church.

the inquiring line

By LT. ART LAIBLY

Q. What is the difference between the GI Bill of Rights, and Public Law 16, with regard to educational provisions?

A. Public Law 16, which provides for vocational rehabilitation, is designed only for men discharged from the service with a disability; all benefits received under this law are outright gifts from the government. The GI Bill was designed for the veterans who does not have any disability, and who has been discharged from the Army under normal procedures; benefits received under this ball are deductible from a federal bonus, if one is declared for veterans of this war.

Q. My buddy was killed in action several months ago, but his widow hasn't received any insurance. What should she do?

A. The Veterans Administration normally issues the claim forms for National Service Life Insurance automatically to the beneficiary named by the soldier. The widow should get in touch with the nearest V. A. office in her community, or write directly to the V. A. (Insurance Branch), and request information.

Q. Another soldier and myself want to start a business in Canada after the war. Do you think that the loan privileges of the GI Bill of Rights might be extended to cover a business of this sort.

A. Loan privileges of the GI Bill of Rights will not be made to veterans planning business ventures outside the United States; the term "United States" means the several states, territories and possessions, and the District of Columbia.

Q. What are the current provisions for discharge of men over the age of 35?

A. Enlisted personnel will be eligible for discharge on account of age provided they are 38 years of age or over, or they are 35 years of age or over, and in addition have completed a minimum of 2 years active military service, and their service is honorable. Such personnel may apply for discharge in writing to their immediate commanding officer under these provisions.

(For further information see Lt. Arthur Laibly, AGF Liaison Officer, Army Counseling Center (formerly Ward 26) or call Ext. 259).

McGUIRE On the Air

OPEN HOUSE AT McGUIRE

Saturday, 5:30-6 p.m. From WRVA

HEAR the story of 1st Sgt. Garnett W. Shipley of Ward 6, and his devoted wife as told in their own words.

Written and directed by Lt. Howard B. Leeds, Public Relations Officer, and narrated by Sgt. Barry Sherman.

HEAR music by McGuire Band.

MONKEYSHINES AT McGUIRE

Friday, 7:30-8:00 p.m. WRNL

HEAR and SEE this hilarious quiz show at the Red Cross. Fun begins at 7 p.m.

CORPORAL EDDIE WEAVER

Thursday, 3:45-4:00 p.m. WRVA

HEAR organ melodies by McGuire's band leader. Featuring interviews with patients.

OKAY AMERICA

Tues., Sept. 11, 9:30-10 pm. WRVA

HEAR AND SEE this all-patient Show starring patients and mc'd by Joe Brown, transcribed in Red Cross Hall. Show begins at 7 p.m.

The Wolf by Sansone

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G.I. SHAVINGS BY Pvt. Joe Q. McGuire

He broke the ice. Johnnie Atmanchik was quite glad to play the game against the McGuire civilians. Reason: He tallied three hits and proved to several people, including himself, that he isn't the hitless marvel. Investigations are now under way to find out whether there was any collusion with the opponents' pitcher, Smokeball Troxler. Excluding that, John may now be called "Slugger."

The most confused little Wac on this post is Judy Yeager, who received overseas orders, got herself all packed and ready to shove off, and then had her orders changed by an army directive saying no more Wacs are to be sent overseas.

And how sorry she is about it all! Believe it or not, she wanted to go—it says here.

The newest addition to the Wac Detachment is a small tiger-striped kitten. She has adjusted very well to military life—even lives in the barracks, shows up for mail call, and helps to G.I. on Friday night. Last week she made one slip: "Wackiness" stayed out after bed check, oops! We hear that the C.O. gave her quite a talking to.

A bit late but we should note Clayton Schumann's marriage. He spent three months in Georgia to learn more tricks about building legs and braces. In the meantime he cultivated a Georgia peach, and has transplanted her to Virginia to start his family tree.

Joe Powell was heard complaining the other day that he doesn't even have enough points to get out of the company area.

LIBRARY NOTES

By Suzanne McLaurin Connell

What Authors Said About Books—

We were indulging in one of our favorite pastimes—scanning the index of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, when the pages suddenly opened at the subject of Books and aroused in us the thought of how many words had been written by authors in praise of books.

There are almost two pages of quotations about books in the Familiar Quotations and there can be no question that authors have taken time to give credit to books.

Out of these pages just a few gleanings may be chosen to illustrate our theme. For instance, we find the famous and well-remembered lines of Milton, "A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life"; he wrote those words in his Arcopagitica, which so nobly lives up to his creed for a good book. Or, what about these lines from Emily Dickinson's poem, A book, "There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away"? Then there are the following words by Andrew Lang, so typical of him in his mention of the "wee folk":

"One gift the fairies gave me: (Three they commonly bestowed of yore), The love of books, the golden key That opens the enchanted door." (Ballade of the bookworm)

Robert W. Service, in his poem I have some friends, gives the following praise to his book friends:

"I have some friends, some honest friends, And honest friends are few; My pipe of briar, my open fire, A book that's not too new". So, just in these few examples, we find books mentioned as life itself, a ship, a key to fairyland and a companion. What more could anyone ask of a book?

Don't Beat Gums

Washington (CNS)—The end of the war will not alter security limitations on release of information concerning the atomic bomb, the WD has announced.

"Loose talk and idle speculation" about the bomb will "jeopardize the future of the nation," the WD believes. Thus "it is the duty of every citizen, in the interest of national safety, to keep all discussion of this subject within the limits of information disclosed in official releases."





CARLSON shows Pvt. Orville W. Whitmer and Pfc. Robert P. Berg how to handle crutches, even though arms are disabled. Whitmer lost his right leg and right lower arm in Germany on April 2nd, while Berg lost his right lower arm, the fingers of his left hand and had his right leg badly shot up on Okinawa on April 5th. Both are patients in Ward 4.

## Vets Are Advised To Know Jobs Well

(CNS)—Thousands of servicemen are thinking of going into business for themselves when they get out. Since some 500,000 small businesses have closed up during the war, there would appear to be, on the surface of it, plenty of opportunity. There are such opportunities, though not necessarily as many as that figure would indicate. Half a million boarded-up retail shops, filling stations, dry cleaners and what-not do not add up to half a million enterprises in which ex-GIs will be able to engage.

These establishments closed for a variety of reasons. The owners of some entered the service. Others moved to more desirable locations. Commodity shortages put some fellows out of business while others took war-connected positions and jobs. Some of these small businessmen will return to their old lines.

According to Dun and Bradstreet, there are four important elements to be considered in entering the retail trade: (1) personal aptitude, (2) selection of location, (3) knowledge of line you select, (4) working capital.

First of all, a small merchant should be friendly, neighborly, and able to get along well with people. He must have courage and stamina, for things may not go well at first. He should know instinctively the attitude to take toward his customers.

Selection of a location is all-important. People living in the soft coal community of Uniontown, Pa., will have different wants from those in the farmlands of Minnesota. Stock which moves quickly in a shop on New York's lower East Side will gather dust on Park Avenue. The prospective merchant must decide where he is going to operate. What are the post-war prospects of

industry nearby? Will the store be located on a highway, a side street, or an alley? Will there be seasonal slumps for any reason?

An ex-serviceman going into business should understand the line he proposes to enter. That means he should know how to buy, sell and manage. If he is inexperienced, he might do well to find an experienced partner. He will have to know what types of merchandise to stock, prices, source of supply, seasonal factors, how to keep an inventory, sizes. For example in New Jersey; larger sizes would have to be stocked.

How much money would a man need to set up his own business? A Dun and Bradstreet analyst says: "Capital should be sufficient to acquire enough inventory to obtain enough profit to carry on the business successfully and maintain a satisfactory financial position." Specifically, this financial house suggests these amounts of capital in a medium size town; millinery \$2,500; grocery \$3,000; family shoe store \$3,500; meat \$4,000; delicatessen, grocery and meat, haberdashery, hardware, women's dress shop, \$4,500 each; drug store including fountain \$6,500; furniture and house furnishing \$7,500; men's clothing \$10,000; small department store \$25,000.

### CHAPLAIN EANES

(Continued from page 1)

Richmond when he joined the Army, and was commissioned and assigned to active duty early in 1941.

Graduate of the University of Richmond, the major received his theological training in the Union Theological and the Colgate-Rochester Seminaries; and received his Master's Degree in '35 from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

## Armless Instructor Tours Army Hospitals' Amputee Wards at Request of Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk

Twenty-seven prostheses manufacturing companies regarded his case as a hopeless one, but Harold E. Carlson never gave up hope despite the fact that both arms had been amputated five inches from his arm pit.

It took him three ears to locate a concern who would undertake the fitting, but today, 23 years later Carlson is touring army hospitals at the invitation of the Surgeon General to demonstrate how well he has been able to overcome his handicap. "I lost both arms in a Great Northern Railway accident in 1919," Carlson explained. "I was only 19 years old and pretty much disgusted when I found that I was being regarded as a hopeless case.

"I kept traveling the country certain that someone could help me. Never gave up hope and finally ran into a concern that was willing to experiment.

"Thank God, those days are over and a fellow who loses a limb doesn't get the reception I met. Today, we know a lot more about fitting artificial limbs."

After receiving prostheses for both arms, Carlson went to work for an artificial limb concern, and stayed with them until 1935.

"I always had a flair for selling and decided to go into the field

which would permit meeting a wider market of people. Car selling seemed a good bet and I found a well paying career there."

Taking prospective customers for a sample spin proved no handicap as Carlson found that by means of a simple ring gadget attached to the steering wheel he could maneuver the car with ease. In fact, his assurance at the wheel boosted sales and proved a tremendous psychological factor in winning customers for the car.

With the advent of Pearl Harbor, Carlson went to work for the Curtis Wright Company, Buffalo, in their personnel office. Last year, Major General Norman T. Kirk, the Surgeon General, met him and made arrangements for a tour of the army's amputation centers.

"Of course, I get a chance to show patients how well I can do all the routine things of everyday living, such as lighting a cigarette with a cigarette lighter, tying a tie, typing, playing pool, dressing myself, etc. But I wish I could show these fellows how well they'll be able to get along in business life if they make up their minds to.

"I feel that I've been a success and I never had the training or life help that these men are getting here at McGuire," Carlson concluded.

## VA Representative Arrives at McGuire

Assignment of Samuel R. Mason, Jr., as contact representative of the Veterans Administration at McGuire was announced today by Colonel P. E. Duggins, commanding officer.

Mr. Mason, an ex-serviceman who saw active duty in the navy, has an office in the Army Counseling Center (Ward 26) and can be contacted by telephone on Extension 401. Bed patients may have the nurse or ward attendant call and Mr. Mason will visit the ward by appointment.

Up-to-date information on all Veterans Administration benefits for men discharged from service—pensions, disability compensation, retirement pay, National Service Life Insurance, GI Bill and vocational rehabilitation—is available at Mr. Mason's office. Assistance can be obtained also in filling out necessary application forms.

Arrival of Mr. Mason increases the services available for patients and duty personnel at the Army Counseling Center. Other agencies in the ACC include the Personal Affairs office, Separation Classification office and AGF and AAF Liaison offices.

## EM Dances Slated Weekly

With the dance of last Wednesday, the Special Services Office inaugurated a new policy of weekly Wednesday night dances for all enlisted personnel of the post.

Recognizing a need for additional enlisted entertainment, Lt. John J. Berman, Special Services Officer, has established Wednesday night as "dance night" at which all enlisted personnel, including EMS, Wacs, and patients are invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the McGuire General Hospital Band.

"This new schedule of weekly dances will continue as long as the demand exists. A mid-week night was selected so as to insure a large turnout," Lt. Berman said. "Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with plenty of beer and coca colas is what we're planning for these Wednesday night affairs."

The post tennis courts area will be used as long as the weather permits. The gymnasium will then be made available.

"These dances will be open only to enlisted personnel," Lt. Berman added. "Civilians may attend, as in the past, when accompanied by the military."

The Enlisted Special Service Council will help plan the dances and arrange for decorating the area, audition for entertainment talent, etc.

Included in the council are: M-Sgt. Ed Kainer, S-Sgt. Thelma Tipton, Sgt. Lee King, Sgt. Robert Schimpf, Cpl. Albert Bianco, and Cpl. Eddie Weaver.

## The 19th Hole . . .



LAB TECHNICIAN, Mrs. Terry Galloway, "tees off" on the right arm of Public Relations Office's Sgt. Lee King for blood sample for cross-matching Sgt. King's 19th blood donation. This pint of the Sarge's blood went to Pfc. Talmadge Frye of Ward 23. Frye, 21-year-old infantryman of Sugar Grove, Va., was seriously wounded early this year in hand-to-hand fighting with the Japs on Okinawa. There are a number of other wounded veterans here at McGuire in critical need of periodic whole blood transfusions as treatment for their battle wounds, and all duty personnel and civilian personnel are urged to register NOW on the Lab's blood donor list.

## Proud of Patches And Family Record

1st. Lt. Jules J. Hiltgen, Jr., of Ward 28 is justly proud of his ability to wait on himself in spite of double arm handicaps.

A jerry machine-gun blast tore off his left arm below the elbow and sent several bullets crashing clear through his right arm from hand to shoulder. Immediately after being hit he was captured by the Germans and remained a POW for about six weeks, until liberated on Easter Saturday. He has been a patient at McGuire since April 22nd.

He is equally proud of the illustrious record of service to America that his brothers and father have chalked up.

His brother, 1st Lt. Al Hiltgen of the Air Corps, has just returned to the States after completing over 125 missions in CBI; and another brother, 1st Sgt. Bill Hiltgen, is en route from service with AAA in ETO. His father, Jules, Sr., is now working with Civil Service in Marseilles, France.

When he is discharged from the Army, Lt. Hiltgen plans to open a beer garden in his home town of McKees Rock, Pa., near Pittsburgh; and will display his patch collection as a mural type back drop behind the bar.

(P. S. He is also proud of his unusual shoulder patch collection).



1st Lt. Jules M. Hiltgen, Jr., patient in Ward 28, displays his collection of almost 250 shoulder patches which he has assembled during the past two or more years. The patch he is holding in his prosthesis is that of his own outfit, the 8th Division, with which he served in ETO until wounded on Feb. 15th, in the Roer River Sector of Germany.



## GI Wives Are Advised to Stay at Home

Just because the war is over is no sign dependents of Army personnel can join them overseas, the War Department made known today.

Reasons for the policy are obvious—transportation, food and housing—and servicemen still in the states but a long way from 38 years old, and with not enough points to get out were warned to make no plans for taking their wives with them when the time comes for departure.

"If your wife is a member of the Women's Army Corps, Army Nurse Corps, American Red Cross or a United Service Organization, she may be ordered to the same theaters of operations. But here's the catch—such a deal will be only on the basis of military necessity and without regard for personal relationship," cited Lt. Chris Edmonds.

There's some relaxation of the policy, though, as applied to the Bahamas, the Caribbean Defense Command and Brazil. In these areas travel for the purpose of establishing residence—not for visiting—will be granted dependents of Army personnel on duty there providing transportation and satisfactory housing, food and medical supplies are available. Army commanders in the areas will determine the existence of these facilities.

For further information on this and other questions concerning your personal affairs, see Lt. Edmonds whose office is the Army Counseling Center, Telephone 482.

### Lt. McCusker

(Continued from Page 1)

Lt. McCusker has been a member of the regular army for ten years. He hails from Newville, Penna., and was educated in the Philadelphia public schools.

He is married, the father of two children, and his first enlistment was spent in Company E, First Engineers of the "Famous First" Division. Later he became a member of the Medical Department and spent two years at Carlisle Barracks Training School.

Following a stretch of duty with medical detachments of the 76th and 100th divisions, Lt. McCusker entered OCS at Camp Barkley, Texas, and was commissioned as a MAC officer on November 17, 1943. He was retained as an instructor at Camp Barkley after receiving his commission.

The new CO desires to liberalize pass and furlough policy for the detachment EIM but emphasizes the fact that military necessity has high priority.

"The end of the war has only increased our function of providing the utmost care for the patients entrusted to us for treatment. We still have a big job to do, but I'll bend over backwards to see that every man of my command gets a square deal if he will cooperate to the fullest extent in maintaining the high standard of our detachment," the CO concluded.

## So They Say

By 1st Sgt. Bill Allison

Mickey Heath, Milwaukee Brewers' vice-president, recently told of a time when he was with the Cincinnati Reds and had as a teammate Eppa Jephtha Rixey, a southern gentleman with a fiery temper. "Cincinnati was playing Pittsburgh one day when Eppa was our pitcher," said Heath. "The Pirates were behind in about the fourth or fifth inning, and they decided to ride Rixey from the dugout. After they got a runner on third base, every Pittsburgh player got off the bench, picked up a bat, and started to pound the dugout floor while they sang, 'Marching Through Georgia.' "Rixey was furious. His southern blood boiled. The longer the Pirates sang and beat time with their bats, the madder Rixey got. Finally, after Eppa could stand no more he wound up and threw the ball at the Pirates' bench. The man on third scored and the Pirates were back in the ball game.

The first Cuban baseball player to make good in the big leagues was an outfielder, Armando Marsans, who played with the Cincinnati Reds under Clark Griffith in 1910.

Ty Cobb, who hit .367 as a major leaguer, was held to .264 in four world series. And Rogers Hornsby, one of the majors' leading hitters, fanned eight times in one series.

Clark Shaughnessy told this one on himself while he was coaching the University of Chicago eleven. The Maroons had just lost another game, and as usual had failed to score. Anxious to get away from the field as quickly as possible, Clark bumped into a young lady... always the gentleman, Clark apologized, "No offense."

"You're telling me!... was the girl's snappy comeback.

Count Fleet, Slide Rule, and Occupy were the only race horses to win more than \$100,000,000 for their owners in 1943.

### A Pair of Stars



CHEETA, star of stage and screen, came from Hollywood last week to entertain McGuire patients. She is shown above in the arms of Miss Margaret Crutchfield, Red Cross Recreational Director.

## Ward 8 Patient Cops 'Bogie' Golf Trophy

The second bogie golf tourney which was played last Wed. at Laurel Country Club was an easy win for Sgt. Herbert C. Erswell of ward 8, who posted a net score of 66.

The trophy and dozen Walter Hagen "Mallard" Golf balls are on display in his ward today.

Captain George S. Grier, member of the hospital staff, turned in the best gross score of the day and was awarded a dozen Hagen golf balls. His score was 84.

Pvt. Carl T. Jensen, patient in Ward 52, worked up a duffer's dream score of 172 to win the "booby" prize of a dozen Hagen golf balls.

More than thirty entries competed.

## Civvy Bowling League Begins

McGuire Civilian League bowling season begins officially on the 20th of Sept. 8 p.m., Regent Bowling Alley, 1514 Hull St. Teams will be numbered until each has selected a name.

The season will last 15 weeks—no game during Thanksgiving week, Christmas week or New Years. The season will close during the week of January 17th.

The price per game is 20 cents, however all teams have agreed to pay 25 cents so that prize money balance can be built up. The foul line judge will be paid from the prize money.

All substitutions for players must have prior approval of bowling team captains, and all players or substitutes must be employees of McGuire.

Teams must list all players with Mr. Seivert, Laundry, Ext. 415-R1 before noon, Monday, Sept. 17.

## Two First Arrival Patients See Many McGuire Changes

Out of the 13,000 patients who have received treatment here at McGuire, only two remain from the first overseas shipment of July 29th, 1944.

Privates First Class James L. Martin and Lewis G. Lee, veterans of the Normandy invasion, were among the initial group of wounded soldiers to arrive 13 months ago. Both suffered arm injuries and are receiving neurosurgical treatment.

Martin, who arrived at McGuire by plane, has spent considerable time at home during his convalescence. Periodic check-up and changes of dressings require his presence here upon stipulated occasions, but for the most part he has been permitted to absent himself from the post on pass or furlough.

Lee of Ward 19-A, was the 17th overseas patient to be admitted to the hospital. The day he arrived he was interviewed by the press, spoke over the radio, and was



### Sand Blasting

WOJG SIDNEY SNYDER, Chief of Budgets and Acc'ts Branch, spent so much time blasting 'em out of the sand in last week's "bogie" tourney that he didn't get the sand out of his shoes in time to enter this week's event.

## USO Show

### Coming Here

A talent packed cast of Broadway entertainers will be presented in the Red Cross tomorrow night, Saturday, when the Special Service Office presents the USO Camp Show, "Say When".

Two performances for patients will be held in the auditorium at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.; and on Monday night, "Say When" will move to the post theatre for a special duty personnel show at 8:15.

among the first to complete a free three minute phone call home. Some 6,000 calls have since been made by other overseas patients upon arrival here.

Recently returned from furlough, Lee has almost recovered full use of his once disabled left hand and arm.

"This place has come a long way since I first got here", said Lee. "We thought they were throwing plenty of passes at us when we first got here. But this Class A pass deal tops everything.

"I'll never forget those first days here at McGuire. Everybody was trying to be of service to us. And today, 13 months later, the patients are still getting the best of everything," he added.

## Swimming

### Pool Schedule

The McGuire post swimming pool was formally opened last Wednesday afternoon when the first Patients Reconditioning class was held there.

Use of the pool is restricted to patients and military duty personnel and their civilian dependents, and is "Off Limits" to all persons except those immediately concerned with its maintenance, other than during scheduled swim periods.

Duty military personnel and their civilian dependents will provide their own bathing suits and towels. Patients will draw bathing suits from the Physical Reconditioning Service and will use the towels issued to them on their wards.

Following is the swimming schedule for the newly opened pool:

9-10 a. m. and 1-4 p. m.—Patient's Reconditioning Class.

10-11:30 a. m. and 5:30-7:30 p. m.

—Duty Military Personnel and their Civilian Dependents.

— Saturday and Sunday —

1-3 p. m.—Patients Recreational Swimming.

3-5 p. m.—Duty Military Personnel and their Civilian dependents.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

## Permanent Party Game



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